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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 162 Wednesday, June 27, 1984



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Mobile home seeks permanent residents

Seems like everything is drive in and take out today, including this house, for sale near Wymount Terrace. A truly mobile home, it's ready to go almost anywhere one could wish to take it.

GSL loan regulation could cause trouble

By RAELENE MONSON

Senior Reporter
A new federal regulation could make it more difficult for students relying on guaranteed student loans to pre-register for fall semester.

According to Ford Stevenson, director of financial aids, a new policy instituted by the federal government requires all GSL checks to be disbursed on the first day of classes, but that date will inevitably slip as the investigation into the launch failure proceeds.

"BYU did not make the change, the government did," Stevenson said. Before the regulation was altered, the federal government required the checks be given out during the enrollment period. The university was able to define the enrollment period as the time of paying fees, he said.

"The government balked at the definition. They changed the wording specifically and clearly defined that all checks were not to be given out until the first day of classes. Our

hands are tied," he said.

The law was revised because nationally, students were abusing the money given them by the government, Stevenson said. "At BYU the problems are minimal. Most people who come to this school are here to get an education, not to steal the government's money."

"However, the government realized that nationally students were qualifying for the loan, cashing in the money before school started and then never attending school."

Now that the policy has been changed, if BYU disbursed the loans before the first day of classes, the university would be liable for the loan, Stevenson said. If a student failed to pay back the loan, the university would be held accountable for the money and would be forced to pay it back.

"The new regulation will actually affect about 2,000 (BYU) students. About that many students have their

applications in on time and processed for the coming tuition deadline," Stevenson said.

The regulation also states that checks will not be disbursed to students currently on academic or LOP (lack of progress) probation. The government policy said all students receiving the loans must be making satisfactory progress. "Those students on academic or LOP probation are not making satisfactory progress," Stevenson said.

Paying tuition without a loan may seem difficult, Stevenson said, but alternate arrangements can be made.

"First, students should try and work during the summer and use their summer savings to meet the tuition payment for pre-registration deadlines," he said. "Secondly, students can ask their parents to assist them financially."

Stevenson said many students can qualify for a BYU short-term loan.

Provo business rose in 1983, report says

By JULIE ANN DOCKSTADER

Senior Reporter
Business volume in Provo, as well as in the state, rose in 1983, as measured by sales tax receipts, but at 3.2 percent inflation allowance for the city should be made, according to Utah Foundation reports.

The Utah Foundation is a Salt Lake City firm specializing in economic analyses.

A recent estimate from the state budget office explained that a better-than-expected turnaround in business recovery in 1983 boosted state tax revenues above projections, which means the state can expect a \$25 million surplus.

In Provo, where business volume rose by 9.6 percent, gross sales volume totaled more than \$955 million in 1983, compared to the 1982 figure of \$824 million.

But according to Allan J. Witt, director of research for the Utah Foundation, this information can be distorted by sales and use taxes collected on equipment and material purchases for construction projects in smaller jurisdictions.

Witt explained that Millard is a relatively small county so the construction of the plant in Delta inflicts the figures in Millard County considerably.

"When the plant is completed, I'm sure the year-to-year increases will be much less," said Witt.

Sales volume in the state rose by 6.7 percent in 1983, but after inflation

the increase was only 3.3 percent. Witt said the only other gain during the past four years was in 1981, with an adjusted sales volume rise of 3 percent.

The strength of the business recovery, as foundation analysts point out, was gaining throughout 1983.

This strong growth trend carried over into the early months of 1984, said Witt. Gross sales in the first quarter of this year were 17 to 18 percent higher than the same quarter of 1983.

Witt said total sales volume in Utah during the 1983 calendar year came to \$10.7 billion, as measured by sales and use tax receipts.

This is equal to 72.1 percent of personal income for 1983, which is up from the figure of 72.2 percent for the preceding year.

"People are tending to become more loose with their money," said Witt.

The foundation report stresses that only 52.8 percent of the reported sales volume during 1983 was for sales made through regular channels of retail.

Wholesale, manufacturing, utility, mining, construction and service establishment also made contributions, according to the reports.

The state financial condition for next year predicted by the Utah Legislature could be much better, said foundation reports. This "strength in revenue growth may be carried over into the 1984-85 fiscal year."

But foundation analysts are concerned that the present economic recovery in Utah and the nation could be shadowed by rising interest rates.

With the university not be used for political purposes. The memo said, "As we enter another election season, we encourage all within the BYU community to seek and enjoy appropriate participation in the political process. However, the very nature of this university requires strict institutional neutrality, independence and integrity regarding partisan political activities."

Holland's political memo clarified

The Universe incorrectly reported in the Tuesday issue that BYU President Jeffrey Holland, in a memo, reminded all faculty, staff and administrative personnel that they were not to participate in political activities.

However, Holland's memo encouraged BYU employees to actively participate in the political process but requested that affilia-

By BRENT WAITE

Staff Writer

The landslide problems of local hillside housing developments were partly the result of improper zoning practices and neglect by elected officials, said a BYU professor.

Dr. Jess R. Bushman, a professor of geology, suggested many of the geological problems related to the wet weather of the past few years could have been averted if officials had taken previous geological information into account.

"There are serious problems associated with the Wasatch Front," Bushman said. "Our suggestions have largely been ignored."

Most of the local landslide problems have been centered on the east bench around Sherwood and Oak Hills. These developments were constructed on old landslides, Bushman said.

"The thing we need to do is carefully study the hazards we have and know what to do," he suggested. "We have a fragile environment and not a great deal of soil on the slopes."

Bushman said he feels public safety has been sacrificed in the face of developmental pressure. "Common sense and security should come before greed."

"Every community should have somebody on staff who concerns himself with hazards and provides the public with information on hazards."

But some feel there has not been a great deal of neglect on the part of local officials. "It's a matter of opinion," said Neil Lindberg, assistant director of Community Development for Provo. "I think the city has been reasonable. The city has been trying to strike a balance between property owners vs. people who need to be protected."

Lindberg said the accusation of neglect deals with a complex situation and is a "matter of opinion." "The city has suspected the potential of hillside problems, but officials have never been willing to tell people they absolutely cannot develop a piece of property."

"Private property is very important to people," Lindberg said.

The city has adopted minimum standards, he explained, and as long as property owners or developers are able to meet these standards, they can build.

"We assume people are smart enough to get an engineer and design their house properly," Lindberg said.

"We require as approval in any hillside development a certain ordinance," he said. "They get an engineer's assessment as to the potential problems. Then they must build according to these standards. Hopefully, that process should alert people to problems."

Bushman said, however, that even though building codes need to be followed, they have not been. He cited developments on the lake bottom as one instance.

Section 25.08.010 of the Provo Sensitive Lands

Shuttle grounded by engine failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)

—An engine failure forced a dramatic launch abort seconds before blastoff of the space shuttle Discovery on Tuesday, delaying the spaceship's maiden voyage indefinitely and threatening the rest of the year's shuttle schedule.

A nearly invisible hydrogen fire flamed briefly at the base of the billion-dollar shuttle moments after two of Discovery's main engines shut down on computer command, but ground crews quickly doused the potentially dangerous blaze.

Shuttle commander Henry Hartfield, co-pilot Michael Coats and crew members Judy Resnik, Steven Hawley, Richard Mullane and Charles Walker spent an anxious 38 minutes in Discovery's cabin while

ground crews quickly ran through procedures to defuse the spaceship.

Discovery was scheduled to roar into orbit for a seven-day maiden mission at 8:45 a.m. EDT — 24 hours after the shuttle's blastoff was delayed Monday when a backup computer failed and had to be replaced.

"Engine cutoff is a dramatic thing that everybody realizes and it's not like calling a scrub and everybody knows what is happening," said Thomas Utman, manager of shuttle operations at the Kennedy Space Center.

Resnik, the second American woman to be assigned to a shuttle flight, was the first crew member out of the ship at 9:21 a.m. With a tense expression on her face, she was quickly hustled away, followed by her

cabinmates.

Ground crews then began the ticklish process of draining Discovery's fuel tank and engineers swarmed over the launch pad investigating the failure.

The launch of Discovery on its first mission was postponed indefinitely and Utman said he did not know what effect the delay would have on upcoming shuttle missions.

Discovery is scheduled to blast off Aug. 29 on its second mission, but that date will inevitably slip as the investigation into the launch failure proceeds.

Discovery's sister ship Challenger is scheduled to blast off Oct. 1. Discovery is set to fly again Nov. 2 and Challenger is on tap again for a Dec. 9 mission.

National job outlook favorable; not as pleasant for Utah County

By STEVE GARDNER

Senior Reporter
A national marketing survey company predicts approximately 31 percent of the nation's employers will increase personnel in the third quarter of 1984 compared to only 6 percent planning decreases, but the outlook for Utah County may be different.

Construction was a big Utah County employment source in May, shooting up 11 percent more than last year, according to Clyde Ormond, labor market analyst for Job Service of Utah County.

But prospects at the U.S. Steel, Geneva Works plant are not as bright as the report indicates, according to Dennis Holdaway, president of Local 2701 of the United Steelworkers Union.

U.S. Steel had earlier made a proposal to the union requesting permis-

sion of a plan to cut the Geneva work force by 450 employees. The union rejected the company's proposal, but Holdaway said the company will probably start laying off some employees within the next two weeks.

"Tensions are pretty high between the management and the employees, but that can be expected in these times," he said.

Holdaway said he did not know how many employees will be involved in the layoff.

The report, done by Manpower, Inc., reported hiring projections were the highest in the survey's eight-year existence. The projections "provide a strong indication that the present economic expansion will continue through the summer and early fall periods," said Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc.

Wholesale/retail firms and durable

goods manufacturers expect the most job opportunities, according to the report.

Ormond said employment in Utah County may rise as much as 5 percent during the third quarter of 1984, but may go down in the fourth quarter because of interest rates.

"Construction seems to be the best barometer of how the market will go," he said, "because if construction goes, everything goes."

Ormond said high interest rates may cause production in the construction industry to drop. "When construction goes, it starts a chain," he said.

Employment in manufacturing in Utah County was up 12 percent over last year while wholesale/retail stores reported a 6.4 percent increase in employment, according to Ormond.

American, Nicaraguan officials enter second day of secret talks

Mexico City.

President Reagan's special U.S. envoy, Harry Shlaudeman, and Nicaragua Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco met early Tuesday following a full day of talks on Monday, an official source said.

The continuation of the talks was seen as an apparent sign of progress, for a U.S. spokesman said the meeting would end Monday if there were no positive results.

At issue between the Reagan administration and the Nicaraguan government was U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels fighting to oust the Sandinistas and Managua's backing of guerrillas in El Salvador.

The talks were also expected to center on the withdrawal of U.S. military personnel from Honduras and El Salvador as well as the pullout of Cuban and Soviet military advisers from Nicaragua.

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Landslide problems blamed on city

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Staff Writer

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Section 25.08.010 of the Provo Sensitive Lands



Universe photo by Kim Tibbitts

This home was built on a hillside in the Sherwood Hills area. A BYU professor said landslide problems associated with hillside homes could have been avoided if officials had looked at geological studies of the areas.

Development Ordinance, states that a report is required for any proposal of development in a hillside area.

The report must include an "assessment of the Civil Engineer as to the seriousness of any development problems such as erosion, drainage, flood, and geologic hazards or unstable soil conditions and their potential effect on adjoining properties and on any proposed improvements to be built on the property."

The report must also include a proposed method for handling the problems that are cited in this assessment.

Lindberg said this ordinance causes much of the responsibility of developing hazardous hillside areas to fall on the engineer. The section does not state, however, that developers are required to follow either the engineer's proposal or the required report.

Lindberg added that the developmental ordinances are undergoing a revision to tighten hazard area standards. This revision was sparked because "the public demanded it."

Bushman gave some of his own ideas for improvement in dealing with development in hazardous hillside areas. "They should require a hazard

contract in the sale of every piece of property. The potential hazards of the property can then be spelled out."

Rep. Howard Nielson sponsored a conference on the flood problems of Provo, Bushman said. But the conference failed to address a major issue.

"It was not discussed that a significant part of the damage and flood costs of last year can be related directly to the failure of elected officials to properly zone the front and enforce rules and regulations," Bushman said.

Greg Beckstrom, design engineer for Provo City, said currently there is a geological hazard study being conducted. They have hired a consultant to assess the hazards, to see to what extent those hazards exist, and how they may affect the developmental process.

Beckstrom suggested that the best way for people to determine the feasibility of developing an area is to obtain a detailed geotechnical analysis from a "qualified individual." A qualified individual would be someone trained and experienced in soil mechanics, drainage and slope and also acquainted with the Provo area.

There is little protection, however, for buyers of potentially hazardous property.

Electronic news service starts

By WILLIAM C. PORTER

Television station KSL's experimental electronic news service, called Teletext-5, will be offered free to computer owners in Utah Valley beginning today through a joint venture with BYU Computer Services and The Daily Universe.

The KSL service delivers current news and other information to those who have computer equipment and a device called a modem to connect that equip-

ment to the telephone system.

Paul Evans, general manager of Teletext-5, explained that Utah Valley computer owners can now view the service by calling a BYU telephone number. A computerized switching device answers, and the caller can then ask to be connected to the computer which delivers the news service.

A student editor, Craig Wilson, who works in The Daily Universe newsroom, will update the Utah Valley Teletext-5 service at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m.

and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and will add BYU and Utah Valley information to the service. William C. Porter, general manager of The Daily Universe, will supervise the Utah Valley delivery of the service.

Teletext-5 for Utah Valley will be updated once on Saturdays at 10 a.m.

To use the Utah Valley service, Evans said, a caller should dial 378-2959. When the modem signals the connection is made, the caller should follow three steps:

First, the caller should tap the return key twice. Then, when the word "request" appears, he should type the letters "ksl" and strike the return key.

After another connect and return key, "User-name" will appear, and the caller should again type "ksl" and depress the return key.

At this point, Evans said, the caller will see a list of the available news and information categories and can make selections by pressing a single key and the return key.

In the Salt Lake Valley, the service can be viewed by calling 575-5911.

Teletext-5 is designed to be supported by advertising and will be delivered free to readers, Evans said.

KSL has been delivering a dial-in version of Teletext-5 for 10 months in the Salt Lake Valley, but until now Utah Valley computer owners had to place a long-distance call to view the service.

A broadcast version of Teletext-5 has been beamed to television sets along with the Channel 5 program signal since 1978, Evans said. However, to view the broadcast service, a special decoder has to be installed in the television set.

BYU's Department of Communications has been experimenting with electronic news delivery for three years. BYU became the second university campus in the United States to install and use equipment to deliver news in print form by way of cable television through a service called Infotext.

The computer that delivers Teletext-5 to Utah Valley callers is operated by BYU Computer Services and is dedicated to instructional and research uses.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly fair through Thursday.
Highs: 88-93; lows: 55-60
For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 89
Low temperature: 59
One year ago: 83-83
Prevailing wind direction: Variable
Peak wind speed: 28 mph, 3 p.m. Tuesday
High humidity: 83 percent
Low humidity: 26 percent
Month to date: 3.85 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 24.68 inches

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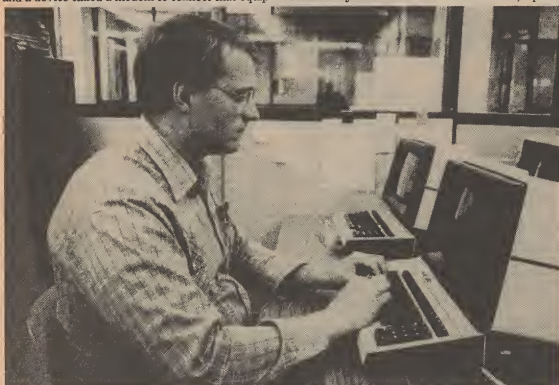
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2 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS



Universe photo by Doug Lind

Craig Wilson, student editor of an experimental electronic news service called Teletext-5, updates Utah Valley news. Teletext-5 is free to local computer owners and delivers news and other information to callers with the necessary computer equipment.

LDS Church restores Old Carthage Jail site

CARTHAGE, Ill. (UPI) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has begun restoring the city block that is the site of the Old Carthage Jail where church founder Joseph Smith was killed by a mob 140 years ago.

LDS Church members Friday began demolishing the city block the church purchased last year.

The Salt Lake City-based church, with world membership of 5.4 million, plans to expand the park-like atmosphere around the historic site throughout the block.

"Maybe even more than that," said Dr. Leroy J. Kimball, president of the Nauvoo Mission, the local

arm of the LDS Church and head of Nauvoo Restoration Inc., which oversees the project.

There may be an enlargement of the auditorium or the visitors center, which was built behind the jail in 1963.

"We're also looking at property west of the jail," Kimball said. "We are pretty well settled on one of the (architectural) plans but it still needs final approval . . . because it's a lot of money."

The first phase is to demolish existing buildings on the block, including three vacant business establishments, three vacant houses and perhaps even the two houses in which LDS guide families reside, Kimball said.

Jackson meets with Cuban leader

HAVANA (UPI) — Jesse Jackson, reporting "good vibrations" from his initial talks with Fidel Castro, went into a 3½-hour meeting with the Cuban president Tuesday with high hopes of winning release of political prisoners.

Jackson was scheduled to meet Castro at the Palace of the Revolution in mid-afternoon for talks he said would touch on many issues, including the prisoners.

Castro paid Jackson the unusual honor of meeting him personally at Jose Marti Airport on Monday night when Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate, arrived on the third leg of his tropical

peace mission.

The two held talks but Jackson did not broach the subject of the prisoners.

"We had good vibrations. It was not difficult to communicate," Jackson told reporters on a sight-seeing tour of Havana Tuesday.

"I get the sense that Castro really understands the advantages of relating to the United States," he said.

Aides said Jackson took two lists of prisoners to his meeting with Castro, who has ruled the Caribbean island nation for more than 26 years. One list has names of 21 Cuban political prisoners.

Reverse policy on civil rights, Reagan urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan panel of former high-ranking government officials Tuesday urged President Reagan to reverse what its chairman called "open hostility or lukewarmness" toward affirmative action programs.

The private Citizens' Commission on Civil Rights issued a 184-page report saying affirmative action remedies, with the backing of several past administrations, led to significant improvement in the occupational status of minorities and women.

"Beginning in 1981, the executive branch reversed its position," said panel chairman Arthur Flemming, former chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

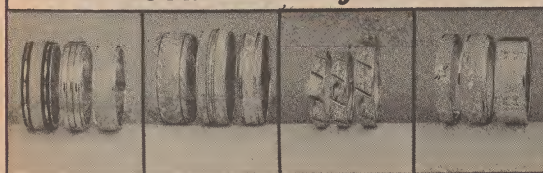
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Bikes will be displayed in the East Veranda of the ELWC two days before the sale



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SPORTS

Kite moves from Cougar to NBA title; looks to sophomore year with Celtics

By STUART DEAN
Staff Writer

When former BYU standout Greg Kite completed his senior season in 1983, his future in the NBA was as unpredictable as Utah's weather. Now, one year later, with a full season under his belt as a member of the World Champion Boston Celtics, the first-year player is flying high as a...

Following a successful, yet low-key career at BYU, his being drafted by the tradition-rich Celtics in the first round surprised most observers. The 6-foot-10, 250-pound center was acquired to beef up the front line, but with veterans Robert Parish, Cedric Maxwell and Kevin McHale on the team, the prospects of stepping in right away were not likely.

"Even though I never expected to set the world on fire, I thought when I first went to training camp I would play a little more than I did as a back-up center," said Kite. "But once I spent a little more time there, I realized what the situation was when you have two all-stars in Parish and McHale who are going to get their minutes."

Kite says going against the starting front line in practice was helpful in waking him up to the reality of aggressive, hard-nosed NBA basketball.

"For me, it was a time to learn and develop my skills. In college there were a few players who would play especially physical. Here, every team has guys who love to play aggressively," said Kite.

Now he's already looking forward with great anticipation to his sophomore season in the NBA. "I feel like I've made progress. Toward the end of the year, I was coming off the bench more and more and not just when the game was a blowout either way. I hope the hard work will pay off with more playing time," he says.

Kite says his most satisfying personal achievement came last game of the season when he started for the first time in his career. He responded by scoring 13 points and playing close to 20 minutes.

The transition from college to professional basketball can be difficult. Not only are the athletes bigger and quicker in the NBA, but the style of competition is beginning to resemble something between ice hockey and Australian Rules football.

"I expected it to be more physical. The rules allow a different style game and when you have as many big guys on the floor all at one time, it's naturally going to be rougher," said Kite.

An eight-month season, transcontinental plane flights and hotel hopping also put strain on young players.

"Travel and the game schedule affects everybody, especially the rookies who first come into the

league," said Kite. "The season is so long that you end up playing a total of 113 exhibition, regular season and playoff games all in one season. That's probably as many games as I played my entire college career."

Getting accustomed to the professional game and way of life was made easier by teammate and close friend Danny Ainge.

Kite said that Ainge, another former BYU stalwart, has been instrumental in helping him make the transition, not just to his new surroundings in the city of Boston, but on the practice court.

"Danny will always give me advice whether it's at practice or elsewhere. He's great to have around. It has been particularly helpful for our wives to be in the same area when we go on long road trips."

The Celtics, under new head coach K.C. Jones, sprinted out quickly during the regular season. However, once the playoffs began, nothing came easy for them. Injuries to key players became a factor while Boston squeaked past Washington, New York and Milwaukee.

Following the script, Boston slipped past Los Angeles in the championship series in what has been regarded as one of the most memorable series in recent years.

"It's been great to be associated with the likes of Red Auerbach and Sam Jones, both now and in the past," said Kite. "But there is pressure to perform. The (Boston) fans and the press expect the team to do well year in and year out."

Kite continues to follow with great interest the paths that his former teammates at BYU take.

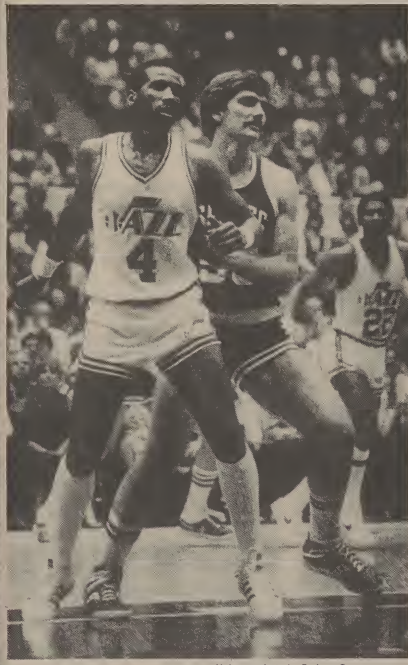
He was optimistic for Devin Durrant after Durrant was picked in the 1984 NBA draft by the Indiana Pacers.

"Devin's going to a young team where he will more than likely gain some valuable playing time. There's no doubt he has the talent. He should be able to play small forward and do a good job. I was hoping that the Celtics would pick him but the selection by Indiana will probably be in the best interest for him," said Kite.

About BYU senior Brett Applegate, Kite said, "The key for Brett will be and whether or not he can fit into their overall plans of the team that selects him."

Kite now plans on returning to BYU this summer where he will begin his graduate studies. Later in the summer, he will go to Los Angeles for the Pete Newell basketball camp in preparation for the Celtics' training camp.

If Kite continues to make progress and the Celtics give him additional playing time, he and the team should have a lasting relationship.



Universe photo by Barbara Crowneover

Former BYU star Greg Kite shadows the NBA's top scorer Adrian Dantley last season in a game between the Boston Celtics and the Utah Jazz. Kite was the Celtics' first-round draft pick in 1983.

Evert-Lloyd, top seeds win; Navratilova out to capture fifth Wimbledon singles title

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Top seed Martina Navratilova, bidding for her fifth Wimbledon singles crown, and the woman with the best chance to block her progress, Chris Evert-Lloyd, scored easy first-round victories Tuesday in the \$2.2 million championships.

Fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, 19, defeated American Sherwood Stewart, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 7-5, picking up some lessons in grass court play from a man twice his age and no assurance his injured right wrist would last the championships.

"I'm still scared to hit the ball hard," he said. American Vitas Gerulaitis, the 15th-seeded crowd pleaser who knows that he is unlikely to lift a major title at this late stage in his career, once again brought a thrill-filled match to Center Court — where he ousted Tony Giammalva, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

South African-born American citizen Johan Kriek, seeded fifth, went the full distance with West Germany's Michael Westphal, 6-3, 6-0, 2-6, 6-7 (11-13), 7-5, while the women's No. 3 seed Hana Mandlikova brushed aside the Soviet Union's Elena Elisenco, 6-1, 6-0.

Navratilova, aiming to launch a second consecutive Grand Slam sweep of the four major tournaments, beat American Peanut Louie, 6-4, 6-0, in 41

minutes while second seed Evert-Lloyd ousted chunky Sabrina Goles of Yugoslavia, 6-1, 6-1, in just under an hour.

"I'm hitting the ball well, moving well, and everything in practice is going just fine," said Navratilova, who last year averaged just 47 minutes per match en route to the Wimbledon crown.

Evert-Lloyd, humbled by Navratilova 17 days ago in the final of the French Open, was occasionally surprised by Goles' authoritative backhand, but her all-around game always left her in command in the swirling wind of No. 1 court.

Kathy Jordan, who ended Evert-Lloyd's Wimbledon run last year, glided into the second round with a 6-1, 6-1 win over fellow American Heather Ludoff. Ninth seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia, who made the fourth round last year, best Shelley Wolpole, 6-3, 6-2, handing over her nickname of "Rabbit" to the luckless Briton — who was sent scurrying all over the court.

Zina Garrison, seeded fifth, swept by Britain's Rina Einy, 6-0, 6-0, in a lopsided encounter.

In men's action Monday, the top three men, John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors, were all winners. Connors, the two-time champion and U.S. Open Champ, beat Lloyd Bourne, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4.

Pirate star changes from hero to goat Parrish blasts Tigers over Yankees

Jason Thompson's greatest day at the plate this season could not overshadow the Pittsburgh Pirates' first baseman's failure to hit the ball out of the infield when the game was on the line.

"I had a chance to tie the score in the seventh inning, but struck out," Thompson said. "In the ninth I hit a weak ground ball that just about killed our chances of at least tying the game."

Thompson hit two home runs in the Pirates' first game, a 3-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs, and hit two more homers in the Bucs' 9-8 loss in the second game.

In other action in the National League, Philadelphia shut out the Mets 3-0, Houston slung-ered Atlanta 10-5, and St. Louis defeated Montreal 6-3. In late games, San Diego faced the Dodgers and Cincinnati was at San Francisco.

In the American League, Lance Parrish crushed a Clay Christiansen fastball over the left field fence

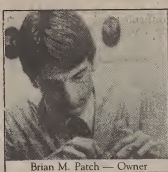
for a game winning two run homer in the tenth inning to lift Detroit over the New York Yankees 9-7. Elsewhere, Oakland swept a doubleheader from Kansas City 8-4 and 6-1. Minnesota bombed Cleveland 8-3, Boston beat Baltimore 5-2, Milwaukee downed Toronto 6-3, Seattle blanked Chicago 5-0 and California edged Texas 3-2 in 14 innings.

Reds will retire No. 5

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds will officially retire Johnny Bench's uniform No. 5 in pre-game ceremonies on Aug. 11, the team announced Tuesday.

Bench will become the first player in Reds' history to be accorded the honor. Only Fred Hutchinson, who managed the Reds from 1959 until his death in 1964, was similarly honored.

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Arab investors buy half of Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A billionaire oil family announced Tuesday that it had purchased half of the Utah Jazz franchise.

The Khoshgogi family, whose Triad America development company has invested heavily in Salt Lake City, bought the half interest for \$8 million, Jazz officials said.

"It will give the Jazz stability and room to work," said Dave Cheeketts, Jazz vice president.

Officials said \$6 million of that sum will retire debt carried by Jazz owner Sam Battison. They said the other \$2 million will be used for operating capital.

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Free agency is important, Elder Abrea says in talk

By KARI BAUER
Asst. Campus Editor

When free agency is misused, many times the error is not necessarily in what others do to limit free agency, but rather it is a person's lack of courage to exercise his agency, Elder Angel Abrea said in the opening summer term devotional.

Elder Abrea, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said each individual has free agency and his exaltation is dependent upon what he gains from this agency in mortal life.

Elder Abrea related a story told to the children in his native Argentina. He said a pack of dogs was standing on a street corner telling each other the woes and troubles they had suffered in their lives as dogs. Suddenly one animal cried, "The dog-catcher!" and all of the animals scattered.

"About one or two blocks away," Elder Abrea said, "one of them stopped and asked, 'Why am I running, I'm a cat.'"

"Many times we act like the cat of that group and are swept along with the current as the style may be," Elder Abrea said. "Because of what others do, we lose our individuality and don't exercise one of the greatest gifts God has given to man, that of making choices — the gift of free agency, or standing on one's own feet."

The power of reasoning first begins in the early stages of life and man is continually faced with decisions, Elder Abrea said. He said because of an eternal law, man determines his own destiny by the decisions and choices he makes. Success or failure, happiness or unhappiness, peace of mind or anxiety all depend upon day-by-day choices.

The purpose of this life is to give men a chance to prove themselves and to allow them the opportunity of making the right choices so they can return to God, Elder Abrea said. Without free agency, the responsibility of men having to answer for their own acts would be totally invalid.

He said, "No one can be judged for acts committed under circumstances and conditions which deprive the individual from exercising completely his ability to choose, in determining the direction to follow."

Elder Abrea said since men will be called to answer for their deeds, words, and even thoughts, it is important to remember when making decisions that "as we sow, so shall we reap. We cannot be killers and expect to reap the same fruits as those who labor. We cannot sow seeds of the slothful and of less effort and expect to receive the blessings of dedication and diligent efforts."

He said free agency is often inhibited. Men slip backward instead of going forward by letting others make decisions for them. Many go along with commonly used phrases that determine their manner of action.

One of these phrases is, "There is not time for anything." This is a typical example of those who leave it to others to make their decisions for them, Elder Abrea said.

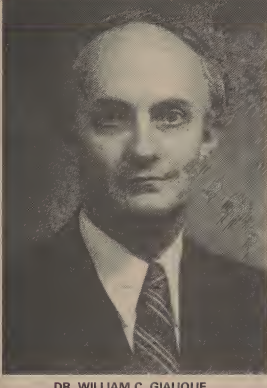
But, he said, this idea leads to wrong actions. "What we need to ask ourselves is this, 'Is the problem with the time or is it with ourself?'"

"There is no question about time being the most scarce commodity, so unless we manage it wisely, there is nothing else to manage. Unless we use our head and are not fooled by these meaningless phrases, we will be caught in the current with those who do not make decisions, but allow others to make them for them; we will not be standing on our feet."

Elder Abrea also spoke against procrastination and said it is postponing unnecessarily and in an irrational way something that one knows should be done. He said people who procrastinate can be classified into the categories of "Test Avoiders," "Rebels," "Myopes," "Revenge's" and "Self-Defectors."



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
Elder Angel Abrea, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, speaks to students after his devotional speech Tuesday. Elder Abrea said people often misuse their free agency by listening to others instead of themselves.



Giauque named as new director of MBA program

Dr. William C. Giauque, an associate professor of business management at BYU, has been appointed director of the Master of Business Administration program.

The formal transfer of responsibility to Giauque will take place the end of August, Giauque said. He will be replacing Dr. Burke Jackson, who will take a year's leave as a visiting professor at Stanford University.

Giauque said he is excited about the position. "We have a good program here. We have a lot of good things going for us; people place well and there are good jobs going out," he said.

Before joining the BYU faculty in 1977, Giauque taught at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., and at Northeastern University in Boston. He was also a research associate and research assistant at Harvard University.

He holds a bachelor's degree in geophysics from the California Institute of Technology and master's and doctoral degrees from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Giauque mentioned he will work on attracting a wider applicant pool to the program. "Our applicant pool is good but I feel we can do an even better job. We really appeal primarily to BYU. We have to do a good job for that group, but I would like to try and go beyond that," he said.

He also hopes to see the MBA program working more with microcomputers. Giauque said he would like to see more study in the international business area.



HUR
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Aspirin may prevent heart attacks

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey Tuesday showed a growing number of doctors think eating an aspirin a day may help prevent two of the nation's leading killers — heart attacks and strokes.

Among 316 heart doctors surveyed, 67 percent said they prescribe aspirin to "first time" heart attack victims to ward off future attacks. Seventy-six percent told such patients to eat an aspirin a day.

The survey also showed 39 percent of the doctors tell patients who have never had a heart attack to take aspirin "to prevent cardiovascular disease." Seventy-two percent of those cardiologists recommended a daily dose.

Of the survey group, 23 percent of the doctors said they themselves take aspirin to prevent heart disease, and 74 percent of them take it once a day.

The recommended dosage in each case was 300 to 350 milligrams — the average contained in one aspirin.

"It is especially significant when cardiologists make a judgment with regard to protecting themselves against cardiovascular disease by adopting so simple a preventive measure as taking one aspirin tablet a day," said Joseph White, president of the Aspirin Foundation of America, Inc. and a Washington pharmacologist and physician.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper.

Language Exam — The Linguistics Department is offering the ESL General Education language exam for Category III credit Thursday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students who speak English as a second language are eligible to take the exam. Anyone interested should contact the Linguistics Department, 2129 JKHB, to register.

New Office — Interested in backing the system? R and D is for you. Our new office is looking for volunteers who would like to see new ideas put into action. If interested come to 433 ELWC or call Ext. 7177.

Driver Education Course — To assist foreign students or other adults to qualify for a Utah driver's license, a special course will be offered July 3 through Aug. 9 by the Department of Health Sciences in cooperation with the Department of Conference and Workshops. Utah law requires the completion of an approved driver education course before a driver's license may be issued. The course will include in-class instruction and extensive behind the wheel training. For more information, call Ext. 4851.

Pro-Life Panel — A panel of local professionals will discuss the appropriate responses to legalized abortion, euthanasia and infanticide, today at 7 p.m. in the Provo City Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 North. The legal, ethical and medical aspects of pro-life issues will be considered. The meeting is sponsored by the Provo/Utah Valley Chapter of Right to Life and is open to the public.

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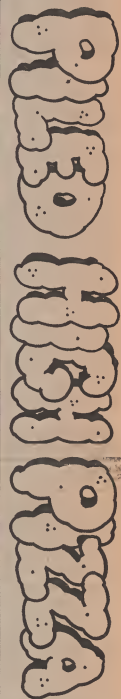
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Independent Study

LIFESTYLE

Ballroom Dance Company wins approval in tour through Far East



Her Royal Highness the Queen of Thailand (left) greets director Lee Wakefield (center) and members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company during the ensemble's Far East Tour.

Scoliosis treatment varies

By MARGO CRABILL
Staff Writer

One day when 11-year-old Penny was curling her hair, her stepmother noticed one hip was higher than the other.

Penny's parents took her to a doctor and discovered she had scoliosis. Penny now does stretching exercises and wears a brace. When she turns 14, she will have surgery to have a rod put along her spine.

Scoliosis is a curvature of the spine that can range from a mild form needing no treatment to a very severe form requiring surgery. The problem can be congenital or developmental, said Dr. James Steel, a Provo orthopedic surgeon. Steel said it is not known what causes most cases of scoliosis.

According to the Scoliosis Research Society of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, about 10 percent of the adolescent population have some degree of scoliosis. Steel said it is important that scoliosis be detected early. He added it is easy for parents to detect the condition.

"Mom and Dad should look at the children when they have no clothes on and have them bend over with their feet together and hands in a praying position in front of them," Steel said. Parents should watch for any significant curvature in the spine.

Other signs of the condition include a prominent shoulder blade or uneven shoulders or hips.

Scoliosis can be treated in different ways depending on how serious the condition is at the time of detection, Steel said. Muscle exercises sometimes help mild cases. In more severe cases, the patient may have to wear a brace, and if the condition warrants it, a rod may be placed along the spine and the spine may be fused.

Steel added that he was involved in setting up screening programs in several school districts before coming to Provo. He said he thinks it is important that adolescents be checked for the condition periodically. None of the Utah County school district nurses hold formal screenings for scoliosis.

Dr. Sam Roberts of the Provo School District said the school nurses are taught to look for problems while doing vision or other tests, and health and physical education teachers are told to watch for spinal curvature while the students are dressing. One of the main reasons the school district does not have formal screenings is lack of funds, Roberts said.

He said students are required to have physical examinations by doctors prior to kindergarten and grades four, seven and nine, and it is hoped the physicians will be able to detect any problems at these times.

Many audience members in Taiwan, Japan, Thailand, Korea and the People's Republic of China got their first glimpse of American ballroom dancing at its best during a month-long May tour by BYU's Ballroom Dance Company.

"Everywhere we went, the audiences seemed hesitant at first, but they really warmed up to us after a performance," said Lee Wakefield, director of the student ensemble.

Because of the unfamiliarity of the dance forms, the young dancers were repeatedly required to prove themselves in each new city. "They felt the pressure, but pressure isn't new to them because of all the competitions we've been in," said Wakefield. "They responded well."

The BYU dancers are the U.S. National Formation Champions and the British Latin Formation Champions.

"The continuing highlight of the tour was the incredible response we received in each country," Wakefield said. "We had originally been told not to expect too much from the Oriental audiences, but the people seemed to really understand and relate to our program."

The tour began with performances in Taiwan, sponsored by the Pacific Cultural Foundation, which were taped for broadcast by Taiwan National Television.

"Our warmest reception, surprisingly, was in the People's Republic of China, where we had expected the most resistance," said Dr. Noel Reynolds, BYU associate academic vice president.

Evidence shows acne drug can cause embryo deaths

There is now enough evidence to say that a new prescription drug for acne can kill or maim the human embryo, according to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

"Any sexually active woman should have a pregnancy test before treatment with Accutane," said Dr. Arthur J. Salisbury, March of Dimes vice president for medical services. "She should avoid becoming pregnant during treatment and for a month afterward."

The drug was licensed for sale in 1982 with knowledge that it caused birth defects in test animals and with a warning against its use during pregnancy.

Proper exercise protects people from heart disease

Proper rhythmic exercises may be good in many ways, but the biggest benefit may be in protecting a person from heart disease and even improving their chances of survival from a heart attack.

"On the other hand," according to a Utah Heart Association volunteer, "lack of exercise combined with other risk factors may even increase an individual's chances of heart disease."

Dr. Frank G. Yanowitz, president of the Utah Heart Association, said cigarette smoking, uncontrolled high blood pressure and abnormal levels of fat are some of the "major risk factors" in heart disease.

"Best results are achieved if exercises are done 30 minutes a day, at least every other day."

"Population studies suggest men working in physically demanding jobs or performing strenuous recreational activities have less incidence of coronary heart disease during middle age. When present, coronary heart disease appears to be less severe and occurs later in life in physically active men than in physically inactive men," he said.

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Children's petting zoo opens in Provo area

A children's petting zoo opened June 15 in Provo Canyon. The newly opened facility is different from most zoos because all of the animals are tame and can be hand-fed by the children.

The hours are 10 a.m. until dusk, Monday through Saturday.

The zoo is located eight miles from the mouth of the Provo Canyon and 1½ miles before Deer Creek Dam.

James Crowley, general manager of the development, said the zoo is part of a "Kiddie Korral" which is in the central meadow of the project. The zoo shares its space with a playground that is now under construction.

The zoo attractions include four Cameroon pygmy goats — two adults and two yearlings — from Africa, four European mute swan cygnets and eight goslings, both Canadian and African breeds.

There are also a variety of rabbits and ducklings, the latter including Mallards, black Indians and Peking whites.

"Peacocks strut around the zoo and native ground squirrels peak out of their holes periodically," said Crowley.

There are a variety of baby chicks that are of show quality. The latest addition to the zoo is a

Munt Jac, an 18-inch-high African deer. Crowley said the deer is still a little timid and is adapting to the zoo, but it will soon be moved to the walk-in portion.

When asked where the idea came from of a petting zoo, Crowley said, "When I was a little kid there was a zoo close to my home and I remember visiting it often. The Provo area does not have a zoo of any type and we thought it was about time."

Hair needs protection to minimize damage

By JONETTE UDARBE
Staff Writer

With summer here, swimming is a major attraction, not only for avid swimmers but for pool-side sunbathers who occasionally enjoy a dip. Unfortunately, the cool refreshing feeling of a swim is not refreshing for a person's hair.

Chlorine, a chemical used in swimming pools, damages hair extensively, said Karla Hansen, a hairdresser and consultant in American Fork. Hair that is exposed to chlorine often becomes dry and brittle.

Fortunately, people who enjoy swimming do not have to put up with severely damaged hair. Proper care and preventive measures can minimize damage and keep hair healthy during the summer months.

Hansen said a swimming cap is among the best protective measures for hair. A swimming cap keeps much of the water and chlorine out.

Many people, especially those who lounge around pools for the social atmosphere, forgo swimming caps for the sake of fashion and style.

Other steps can be taken, however, to protect hair and keep it healthy. It is important to use all of these steps

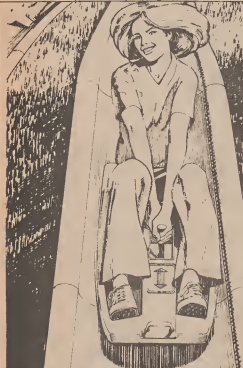
for maximum results, Hansen said. First, swimmers should use an anti-chlorine shampoo. This helps remove the chlorine from hair and restores the scalp and hair condition. It also keeps the hair from going gray because of excessive swimming, said Hansen.

Second, a conditioner should be used regularly. The best conditioners contain PABA, which protects against sun and chlorine damage, said Holly Heworth, a local hairdresser and consultant.

Some of the better conditioners can be brushed through the hair before swimming and sunbathing for added protection, said Heworth. Also, a deep 30-minute conditioner should be used once a month.

Heworth advises rinsing hair out immediately after swimming so the chlorine does not dry in it. Shampooing and conditioning should also be done as soon as possible to completely remove the chlorine, and to condition the hair.

Hansen suggests a short hairstyle for a person who is a regular swimmer because it is easy to care for and less damage is seen.



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